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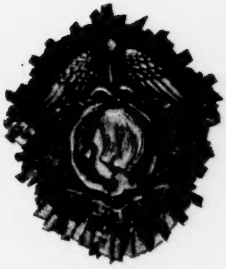

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I have been most fortunate in securing for the Society the acceptances of an exceptional staff of chairmen and committeemen to the necessary committee appointments, and through their efforts the record of the Society through this year will be especially enhanced. I wish to take this occasion to acclaim the grand spirit of society interest on the parts of the chairmen and their co-workers, by stating that everyone to whom I appealed willingly expressed their acceptances of committee assignments. As a matter of fact during these initial months of my presidency I have had the wholehearted co-operative expressions from all sources of Society personnel, and I am indeed personally and officially grateful.

Elsewhere within the Journal you will find a listing of committee chairmen and their co-workers, and I herewith extend an invitation to all individual members or State Units personnel to submit to these committees any worthwhile suggestions that may come to their individual or collective attention. I am sure that these committees will welcome such ideas.

It has been gratifying to hear from our Secretary that our membership has been increasing by substantial proportions through the efforts of many of the units and through individual initiative. He is well stocked with a supply of new application blanks of and will promptly comply with any requests for application cards for your dental friends.

To further the "pediatric objectives" expressed in my Presidential message in the last issue of the 1947 series of the Journal I would suggest to the units that they consider the financing of gratis subscriptions to our Journal for the pediatricians in the cities of their unit activities or to a selected number of pediatricians whom might be felt to be most interested in the objectives of the Society as related in our Journal. For the individual member as a gesture of appreciation for references I suggest you send your pediatric friend a complimentary subscription to the Journal. The cost would only be $2.00 and he might get some good ideas as well as a better appreciation of your problems as the dental practitioner serving his pediatric cases.

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Oral Health Services During the Period of the Primary Dentition*

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EDITOR'S NOTE:

Herewith we present the second of a series of papers presented at the Session on Dentistry for Children of the American Association of Dental Schools. Ken Easlick, the writer, is known to most dentists in the United States as one of the foremost teachers of pedodontics in the world, a man who weighs even the syllables *of his words and can present scientific evidence for everything he expounds! To some of us, in addition to his pedagogic proficiency, he has shown a less punctilious and more mellowed personality which encourages us to accompany him in seeking out unusual eating houses in a strange city, to try a new cocktail before dinner, or even to cut off his necktie as a gag at a meeting! I guess you can understand how we feel about the guy!*

Don't just pass this article over as a scientific dissertation to a group of dental school teachers—you'll enjoy some of Ken's observations — and who knows?—maybe you'll learn something of value!!

A.E.S.

The World Health Organization has adopted as its definition of health the simple statement: "Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of infirmity."

If this definition has validity, any services that can be provided by the dentist to promote optimal growth, development and health during early childhood is a legitimate need of children and a scientific technical demand on the profession of dentistry.

On the other hand, a practical situation has to be met. The cost of complete oral health care for everyone as a public service, even for children alone, would be tremendous. The problem of cost is complicated further by the ability of parents to pay. In the small city of Ann Arbor the income level of the parents that have to finance oral health services for children is not that of the full professors who can afford it comfortably, but who are too old to be having children. It is the income level largely of young instructors and graduate students who are rearing young families on a poverty income. For this very obvious and objective financial reason, the development of preventive, interceptive, simple restorative and economical technics is demanded, along with the elimination of those services which provide unessential esthetics alone.

A dilemma results when a teacher of fine dentistry for children is asked to define or delimit exactly those services which are essential for well-being and optimal health with the least expenditure of family funds. With this dilemma in mind, perhaps it is time to turn to a discussion of the nineteen teachers' reactions to the various services listed in the recent questionnaire.

Within the limitations of the technic of the questionnaire employed, there is a definite concensus of approval of the items included. The reactions will be presented and discussed in the order that the services were listed.

A 1. Orientation of the Child to Dental Procedures.

The reaction toward the inclusion of this service elicited 18 votes approving and 1 questioning. Probably such a unanimous reaction warrants little discussion. However, a few children's dentists, obsessed entirely with the goal of practicality and profit, appear willing to precipitate a preschool patient directly into

*Presented at the Session on Dentistry for Children of the American Association of Dental Schools, Chicago, June 24, 1947.

a productive situation which assures the operator's routine goal of completed operations per appointment. On the other hand, every psychologist or mental hygienist, whom I have heard lecture, stresses the need for orientation to the totally new environment and procedures which an appointment with a dentist for the first few times necessitates.

A 2. Examination and Essential Dental Record Two Times Per Year.

The vote on this service indicated 15 teachers in approval, 2 disapproving and 2 questioning. In spite of the slogan, possibly created by Amos and Andy in the early days of Pepsodent, "see your dentist twice a year," patients, neither adults nor children, will be found quite fitting this dictum of a tooth paste manufacturer. Diagnosis of the frequency that a young patient should visit his dentist has to be made on an individual basis, depending on his susceptibility to caries. Some, perhaps, who are highly susceptible should go every four months, those moderately susceptible twice per year and those slightly or even unsusceptible, perhaps once per year. The adult patient with a gingival disturbance may have to go monthly, while the grandparent with complete dentures goes but once in five years. If posterior exploratory (bite-wing) radiograms are taken of the susceptible child's teeth once per year during the preschool period, experience indicates that no pulps will be exposed by proximal caries when the patient is recalled at six month intervals. Perhaps, in terms of the child patient who has been reduced to the "average" patient for the purpose of securing data on needs, the semi-annual examination is the correct health procedure.

A 3. Right and Left Posterior Bitewings Once Per Year.

The inclusion of this service received 15 votes in approval, 2 disapproving and 2 questioning. My own opinion has just been registered.

A 4. Other Radiograms as Required to Study Development, Dental Anomalies and Progress of Treatment.

Since all 19 teachers voted for this service, all appear to be impressed with the importance of such aids in the study and diagnosis of growth and development problems relating to the oral cavity.

A 5. The Utilization of Oral L. Acidophilus Counts for Checking the Dietary Control of Rampant Caries.

The inclusion of this service received 13 votes approving, 1 disapproving and 5 questioning. The dental profession appears to be on the threshold of aid in the control of caries from a number of measures. The reduction of refined carbohydrates has been demonstrated for some years to be an effective control of rampant caries for approximately 85 per cent of the patients who will cooperate. To check this control technic, an L. acidophilus count, a chemical test or a colorimetric test all have been employed. The count of incubated colonies has been utilized most frequently.

Recently the U.S. Public Health Service has expressed its approval of the wide use of the topical application of a sodium fluoride solution as a control measure. We may expect other controls.

A 6. Postoperative Observation and Supervision of the Cleft Palate Patient.

Approval of this service was unanimous. Apparently all nineteen teachers have been impressed with the necessity of preserving the teeth of the cleft patient and the problem of assisting his speech rehabilitation with prosthetic appliances when surgery has proved but a partial success or when a failure has resulted.

A 7. Oral Health Education for Child and Parent.

Breaking oral habits, proper toothbrushing technics, the institution of a low sugar diet, keeping appointments and responding to recalls, and a proper appreciation of early operative treatment are all so dependent on health education that it is no wonder that this service received an unanimous approval. My own experience indicates that most parental dissatisfaction over the size of a monthly statement develops because of lack of proper education of the parent.

B. Prophylaxis—Two Times Per Year.

This service received 14 votes for approval, 2 of disapproval and 3 questioning. Again, thinking in terms of the "average" patient perhaps this service has been stated quite

fairly. It should be pointed out, perhaps, at this point, that there is a difference between a prophylaxis and a gesture which polishes merely the buccal and lingual convexities of the primary teeth.

C. Institution of Research-Tested Control Measures.

This service received 16 approving votes and 2 questioning votes. Caries control has been discussed previously.

D 1. Restoration of Both Posterior and Anterior Cavities With Silver Amalgam.

This service, using this filling material, received 15 votes for approval, 1 for disapproval and 3 questioning. Some discussion appears indicated.

It must be remembered that fillings for this age group must be placed during one of the most unpredictable periods of child behavior and that the longest period of service from these fillings in the primary dentition is expected when they are inserted during this age period. The factor of simplicity in cavity preparation and the placing of the filling has to be weighed rather carefully against the demand for longevity in the completed filling. Irritating, contracting, brittle, and soluble filling materials have little place any longer in scientific practice and certainly have little to recommend them from the standpoint of ease of insertion in a 3, 4, or 5-year-old's tooth, either anterior or posterior. When esthetics mean so little to the patient, the majority vote seems to be well-considered.

D 2. Disking Anterior Teeth When the Proximal Cavity Involves the Incisal Angle.

Fourteen teachers approve and 5 disapprove the disking off of tissue when a proximal cavity undermines or destroys the incisal angle of an incisor. By the time the carious process has destroyed that much hard tissue, abrasion of the incisal edges usually is quite pronounced and an attempt to "plaster on" a proximal filling with the aid of a lingual dovetail usually is a waste of operative time. The practical choice of the 15 voters to disk, remove remaining carious dentin and attempt the attainment of a self cleansing area, seems to be valid.

D 3. The Utilization of Local Anesthesia.

Two votes were registered against the utilization of local anesthesia for cavity preparation in the primary dentition and 17 votes favored its use when the diagnosis indicated that it would be helpful. Probably, many dentists hesitate to use local anesthesia for 3 to 5-year-olds because of a dislike to explain and introduce the technic at such an early age. Most preschool children probably can be managed rather well for cavity preparation in this age group without the aid of local anesthetics. However, anesthesia will have to be introduced for a vital pulpotomy operation, and can be without unusual difficulty. Hence there seems no reason why this service should not be included on the basis of individual diagnosis.

D 4. Utilization of Cement Bases.

Since all 19 replies favored the use of cement bases in the deep cavities of preschool children's teeth, discussion appears unnecessary.

D 5. Utilization of Cast Restorations on Broken Down Molars.

One teacher questioned and 18 favored the use of cast restorations for broken-down primary molars in this age period when the operator's judgement decides that such a restoration is highly desirable. Since occasionally it may appear very important to preserve the complete mesiodistal diameter of a molar because of the type of inherited growth pattern which a small patient exhibits, even in a limited public program the operator's judgment may have to be permitted some latitude.

E. Pulpotomy Technic for Vital Exposed Pulps.

Sixteen teachers voted for the inclusion of this technic and 3 questioned its inclusion. When a vital pulp is exposed by caries in a preschool child's molar, there probably are five choices of treatment, depending on the operator's experience, he may extract the tooth, cap the pulp, perform a vital pulpotomy (partial pulpectomy), perform a devital pulpotomy or perform a complete pulpectomy and fill the root canals. Extraction appears a distasteful choice for an operator who is interested in occlusion or function. Filling the root canals of primary molars with an accuracy demanded by modern root surgery is impossible. Pulp capping is a much easier technical accomplishment than a vital pulpot-

omy but, on the basis of some careful studies, more hazardous from the standpoint of accurate diagnosis. The devital pulpotomy is less successful, more time consuming and frequently more painful than the vital pulpotomy. There appears to be ample reason to include the vital pulpotomy technic in an oral health program for children in private or public practice.

F. Treatment of Mouth Infections.

All teachers voted to include this service. Mouth infections appear so rarely in preschool children that their treatment in a large population will involve very little operating time. Usually when they do appear, they will follow an upper respiratory infection and they will be recognized as a virus stomatitis.

G. Extractions.

Eighteen teachers voted to include this service, leaving the selection of an anesthetic to the judgement of the operator. One teacher failed to vote.

H 1. Cast Overlay Space Maintainer with First Molar Guide for Premature Loss of Second Molar.

Sixteen teachers voted to approve this service, 1 disapproved, 1 questioned and 1 again failed to vote. The loss of a 2nd primary molar in a child's mouth prior to the eruption of the first permanent molar appears to be an unqualified indication for space maintenance. The casting with an "L" bar guide provides a practical solution of this problem.

H 2. Observation of First Primary Molar Spaces Without a Space Maintaining Device Until It Encroaches on 25% of the Mesio-Distal Diameter of the Succeeding Bicuspid.

Fourteen teachers approved this observation period and rule for space maintenance in instances of premature loss of 1st primary molars, 2 disapproved and 3 questioned. Rules for the diagnosis and the treatment of any area of child mal-development are hazardous, particularly those relating to the mal-development of occlusion. First molar spaces created prematurely result in less irregularity of the succeeding bicuspids than the premature spaces of 2nd primary molars. The loss of some space is readily tolerated since the mesio-distal diameter of the two molars is greater than that of the two bicuspids which succeed them. Some spaces close, some do not and some spaces reopen at the time of eruption of the permanent tooth. Whether the loss of space is dangerous to occlusion will demand an individual diagnosis which takes into consideration parental occlusion, the preschool child's occlusion, the presence or absence of permanent teeth and the rapidity and extent of closure of the space. Observation, at least, appears justified.

I 1. Adjustable Loop Space Maintainer Prior to Extraction of "Submerged" First Primary Molar (Molar to Be Extracted Not Later Than (Normal Exfoliation Time).

Eleven teachers approved this treatment, 2 disapproved and 6 questioned it. The loop space maintainer suggested by McBride in his text can be utilized as a space-gaining appliance (by pinching the two sides of the loop with pliers), probably the reason for the suggestion that it be employed in this instance. Unless there is some reason to secure more space, there seems to be no reason to specify a definite type of maintainer.

I 2. No Treatment of Submerged Second Molar During This Age Period.

Twelve teachers agreed with this conclusion, 3 questioned it and 4 failed to submit their decision. There does not appear to be a necessity to interfere with the 2nd Molar during the preschool period. Those 2nd molars that have failed to erupt at all may require surgical interference and space maintenance at about the time for the eruption of the first permanent molar. If an opening has been established and caries attacks the crown of the impacted molar a reason will arise for early surgery.

J. Utilization of Additional Operative Procedures When Diagnosis Indicates.

Eighteen teachers agreed that a need for other procedures might arise and should be supplied. One teacher failed to vote.

This review, as has been stated earlier, indicates that the teachers of dentistry for children have agreed to the services listed generally, at least within the limits of their understanding or interpretation. The questionnaire provided an opportunity for a brief discussion or statement of alternative procedure. Since the returned questionnaires were not examined prior to writing this paper, alternative reaction to these procedures cannot be reported.

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Secretary's Message

THE COST OF LIVING IS DEFINITELY ON THE INCREASE, but there will be no increase in the national dues of the A.S.D.C. this year. However, if we are to follow this policy in the future, we will need the complete co-operation of every member and State Unit officer in the collection of this year's dues. Our Society is growing rapidly, but with this growth comes an increased load on your Secretary's office.

You are urged to REMIT YOUR DUES PROMPTLY and on the first mailing of the statements. This will greatly reduce the volume of "Second Notices," the stenographic costs, and the postage.

As in the past the State Unit secretaries will have received their group mailing of statements for the membership of their units. Will the secretary affix thereon individually his Unit dues as assessed, and mail them promptly? Before sending these statements out please check them with your own membership records, for the members here represented are those which I have on record and which are accredited to your Unit. Any that are included with the group statements which are not on your roster should be contacted and made affiliates of the Unit. Any member, whom you have on your roster, who is not here included may not belong to the parent body and will not be getting his full A.S.D.C. benefits. This is one opportunity to correlate the records of the Units and the parent body, and will aid immeasurably in avoiding embarrassing mistakes.

Since October, 1947, the Society has had an increase of over three hundred members. We are well on our way to the two thousand members, which is one of the objectives of our president during his term of office. If each State Unit will follow the "membership drive" plan, as suggested in our last Journal, I am sure we can see that objective become a reality.

It will be greatly appreciated if, whenever possible, the State Unit secretary will have applicants for membership in the A.S.D.C. fill out the application cards which should be in your hands by now. They should return these cards to you along with their remittance. You then should send the new member his membership card and forward the application card along with $3.00 of their remittance to my office.

Your co-operation with your Secretary in his efforts to serve efficiently in the interest of all members and the Society itself, is greatly appreciated.

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AROUND THE COUNTRY ——

At the Chicago Meeting—

Many A.S.D.C'ers were active participants in the Chicago Mid-Winter program, e.g. *Charlie Sweet,* of California, with a new cavity preparation (but no new hair!), *Claude Bierman* on Child Management (and several new color combinations in shirts and ties, *Mrs. Bierman!), Carl Miller* on Amalgam, *Walter McBride, Al Seyler, Joe Hartsook, Bill Brown, Sam Stulberg,* of the Michigan Unit, *Maury Massler,* of University of Illinois, *Jim Kennedy, Bill St. John* and *Gordon Rovelstad,* of Northwestern.

We saw *Joe Hartsook* at the Dorothy Shea show, a pretty busy boy, watching *Mrs. Hartsook, Mary Crowley* and *Dorothy!! Joe* took Editor *Al* on a "night spot" tour one night, much to *Al's* enlightenment on such iniquitous goings-on, but *Ken Easlick* wouldn't be coaxed into joining them!

Joe Cabot, Sam Stulberg and *Harold Maxmen,* of the Michigan Unit, were very well behaved attendants at the Chicago meeting. Yes, their respective wives accompanied them!!

Harold Wittich, of Minnesota, was seen "doing the town" one night, in company with *Sandy MacGregor,* of Toronto. Probably telling each other that the Chicago weather was mild compared to their own snow bound habitats!!

Elsie Schildwachter managed to see her share of the bright lights, even tho' husband *Ken Lewis* stayed at home! *Ruth Martin* and she were under *Elsie Gerlach's* wing, tho', so everything was kept well under control! (Except one night, when *Elsie S.* picked up some current literature about the fate of wayward girls!!)

Bill Demeritt, of Southern California, and *John Brauer,* his erstwhile associate, seemed to have a lot to talk about especially after 2 or 3 S & S's!!

Jack Wisan was a pretty busy fellow in his new position at A.D.A. headquarters. *Jack's* conversational ability is still evident proof that *Editor Al* was right in his biography of *Jack* a year or so ago!

As usual, *Raf Ireland* had no new stories, but to those to whom *Raf* was a new friend, the old chestnuts seemed to have the proper flavor!

Frank Lamons and *Walter McFall,* the broad-accented gentlemen from the South, didn't seem to like the cold Chicago weather, but the hot spots around town were plenty popular with them! *George Teuscher* scheduled *Walter* for a luncheon talk before the Chicago Rotary, and when *Walter* finished, the entire group gave him a resounding, rising round of applause. Nice going, *Deacon!*

Harold Addelston, of New York, and *Sam Harris,* of Detroit, seemed to have a lot in common, altho *Sam* left the meeting early, starting his Florida vacation a bit early this year.

John Wood is on a leave of absence from Toronto in order to attend Graduate School at Illinois, and is almost Americanized after several months over here! *John* now drinks coffee and eats Chinese food almost as well as his friend, *Sandy MacGregor.*

Ed Lusterman, of New York, is doing a nice job as Chairman of the Section on Dentistry for Children and Preventive Orthodontics of the Second District Dental Society. The "Transactions" of their group is a well prepared summary of their activities and aims.

Jan Jankowiak, of Rochester, New York, has promised to supply us with news from the Eastman Clinic, *Basil Bibby's* new charge. *Jan* has been working in the Department of Dental Research at the U. of Rochester Medical and Dental School.

The Southern California Unit assumed the major duty of providing the material for the February 16th meeting of the Los Angeles Dental Society. Forty-one individual clinics were given by members of their Unit—and to a record crowd in attendance. We need more such concerted action by our Units—so you other members take the hint!

Edmonton, Alberta—

Not so far away as we "Southerners" think. Dentistry is on the up-swing in this part of the world. Sure, why not? In Edmonton they have not heard about the dental mechanic — they are "professional dentists"! *Dr. Blaquiere* writes, "As secretary of our study group on dentistry for children, I want you to know that a group of eight members organized as the first study group in Alberta. *Dr. S. A. MacGregor* (Toronto's dental preacher) set up our organization last spring. We held our first fall meeting last month (November) and there was considerable enthusiasm shown. We have numerous plans for this winter and the one on hand is checking into the dental system of our city schools. Our aim is to aid in a better health program for our schools through a better appreciation of dental health services."

Your reporter will welcome news of your progress so that it may be passed on to other interested groups.

Georgia—

Dr. Frank Lamons, of Atlanta, comments on the revived interest, at the Boston meeting, in dentistry for children, and tells us he had some correspondence from *President Erwin,* following the Boston meeting, which would enthuse any sincere dentist.

At the Georgia Dental Association Meeting in October, the men interested in preventive and protective dentistry conducted a Forum on Dentistry for Children. Participating in the program were the following—*Drs. Mary Lynn Morgan, Willard Hunnicutt, Vincent Johnson, W. L. Funkhouser and Wm. A. Garrett* who was the Forum leader. The questions and response from the audience were outstanding. *Dr. M. Don Clawson* of Nashville also appeared on the program pointing to this fact, "If we in dentistry don't do something about the shameful neglect of dentistry for children in this country, a New Zealand Plan may be forced on us from outside the profession."

Speaking of Georgia, why don't we hear from *J. G. Williams?* The only way we hear from "J. G." is when *Walter McBride* returns from his annual Spring jaunt. *Mac* always includes Atlanta on his trip, and comes back to the northland with glowing tales of "J. G.," the chap with only two worries!!

Alabama—

Thanks, *Polly Ayers,* for sending the first news from your State. Only people with interest like yours can make this column useful.

In November the Jefferson County Board of Health held a most interesting meeting in Birmingham. *Dr. R. Duane Hayes* spent a very busy day demonstrating the vital pulpotomy technic to his most interested audience. Not only did he talk about the valuable technic, but he actually taught and supervised the dentists on the staff of the Bureau of Dental Health as they did pulpotomies under his direction. Local dentists were present as observers. This latter point is most important, Polly, for many local dentists feel that their problems are different. If the "Health Dentists" can do the pulpotomy technic, then most certainly a general practitioner can do the same technic at a fair fee!

Dr. Hayes is Assistant Professor of Operative Dentistry and Director of Pedodontics at the University of Tennessee, College of Dentistry, in Memphis.

From the Birmingham Post we offer you more news from Alabama, as follows:

"The youngster with snaggy teeth is coming into his own!

"The Jefferson County Department of Health is seeing to that.

"Latest step in a comprehensive countywide dental program for children whose parents can't afford to send them to a private dentist, is the opening of a central dental laboratory.

"No longer will the dentist merely extract a bad tooth, or teeth, and dismiss the child, according to Dr. Polly Ayers, director of the rounty's Bureau of Dental Health.

"Instead, needs of the child in the way of dental appliances will be determined, and the dental laboratory, being set up at Slossfield Health Center, will provide them.

"Space maintainers, for instance, will be processed for children who have lost teeth as much as six months before the permanent

ones are due.

"Youngsters who have lost a number of teeth will be fitted with partial or full dentures.

" 'The opening of the laboratory, due sometime this month, may be termed part of a preventive dental service,' says Dr. Ayers.

" 'Many and varied are the ills which stem from lack of early dental care. Prevention of these conditions is our goal.'

"Dr. Ayers, who has been working on the project for several months, was able to obtain cooperation of the State Health Department. Dental laboratory equipment has been purchased by the state and is on loan to Jefferson County.

"Children served by the clinics make their first visit before the age of seven and are recalled every six months for periodic checkups until they reach their 13th birthday."

Wisconsin—

In October, the 11th Councillor District held its meeting at Hotel Manitowoc. Dr. J. F. Mortell, Sr., acted as Councilor. A.S.D.C.'s *Ralph Campbell* of Detroit was the principal speaker, presenting his favorite subject, "The Business of Practicing Dentistry." Your reporter has heard Ralph many times—and let me say that I am sold on his real understanding of dental practice. Ralph has contributed much to dentistry, and many a young fellow has received his inspiration from him.

Texas—

The Texas chapter has 108 members. Now, folks, we must assume, of course, that this is only one *small* section of Texas! Your reporter was in Tyler a short time ago, and at least 108 dentists attended the meeting. I was informed that I was actually closer to Chicago than to some parts of Texas. So let us build up our Texas membership, part by part.

Anyway, *Ellen Kyle Wellensiek,* of Houston, Texas, reports that in her part of the United States a fine session of the A.S.D.C. was held in Dallas on January 12-13-14. *Dr. George W. Teuscher* of Northwestern University was the principal speaker. *George* is a fine speaker and we are sure he gave at least one section of Texas a fine inspirational talk. Houston is making every effort to secure *Dr. Frank Lamons* of Atlanta, Georgia, for the spring meeting. Come on, *Frank,* don't be hard to secure as a speaker. We need all the speakers we can secure in order to convince these young graduates that dentistry for children is the only phase of dentistry which will build and maintain a general practice.

Michigan—

In November the Michigan Public Health Association, of which our own *Dr. Ken Gibson* is President (Ken is Director, Dental Division, Children's Fund of Michigan), presented a full day program on Dental Health problems. Participating in the program were —*Dr. Fred Wertheimer,* Director, Bureau of Public Health Dentistry, Michigan Department of Health; *Dr. Phillip Jay,* of Ann Arbor, who takes the sweets away from you to prevent dental caries; our own editor *Dr. Alfred Seyler,* Detroit; *Dr. Phillip Blackerby,* of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, who really knows the field of community dental programs —*Phil* also has a good opinion of the future of dentistry; *Dr. John Knutson,* U. S. Public Health Service, who has directed much of the recent work on the value of Fluorides and Silver Salts in the control of caries; *Dr. C. V. Tossy,* Assistant to *Dr. Wertheimer* in the State Department, who gave the boys his valuable experience gained in private practice and public service on methods for teaching dental health facts.

Other workers in the field of Public Health on the program were *Miss Georgia Hood,* Department of Health; *Miss Ruth F. Rogers,* Department of Health; *Mr. G. Robert Koopman,* Michigan Department of Public Instruction.

All in all, we can appreciate the fact that Michigan's Public Health Association is definitely interested in dental public health.

Also of worthy note, Michigan presented its first Annual Children's Dental Health Day, Monday, February 2nd. This ambitious program was sponsored by the Michigan Unit, in cooperation with the local dental societies. It is the sincere desire of those in charge of the program that the Michigan pro-

gram will become a stimulating and friendly rival to the Cleveland Children's Health Day.

Of more than special interest was the fact that *Jim Gasaway* attended the Public Health Meeting in Detroit. *Jim* is the chap who is known as the "Simon Legree" of the Children's Fund training program. It is said that *Jim* left the Detroit training area for his hideout in Lexington because he could no longer take the ribbing from his many trainees. His pupils, it seems, have outdone their teacher, and *Jim* being a modest chap has hibernated in a small community where people can take him for his real self.

Pennsylvania—

For shame, *Gertrude Tank.* You sent your report to President Mott! Why do you do such things when you know my address? We will print your program without further comment, as related to *President Mott . . .*

October 20, 1947

Dr. R. H. Rubinstein: Surgical Rehabilitation of an Eighteen Year Old Girl.

Film of the American Dental Association: Manipulation of Matrices for Primary Teeth. Comments.

November 17, 1947

Dr. Edward Ray Strayer: Indication for Orthodontics.

January 19, 1948

Dr. Waldo E. Nelson, Professor of Pediatrics, Temple University.

March 15, 1948

Dr. Martin Entine: Caries and Rheumatic Fever. Some case reports.

April 19, 1948

Four members of the Pennsylvania Unit on four different phases of dentistry for children.

(1) *Dr. Morris Donald Markley:* Traumatic injuries.

(2) *Dr. Morris Kelner:* Pulpotomy on Primary Teeth.

(3) *Dr. Herbert H. Robinson:* Fluoride Applications.

(4) *Dr. Gertrude Tank:* Foci of Infection and Their Role in Poliomyelitis.

We also participated as a Unit with a symposium on Dentistry for Children at the meeting of the Philadelphia Dental Society in February.

Dr. Jay Stapleton Hughes, of Whitestone, Long Island, wants some connection with a clinic or public health service in Florida. *Jay* has limited his practice to dentistry for children, but his physician insists he must go to Florida for his health. Come on you Florida A.S.D.C. members, give the boy a break. He is on the right road—and can not only regain his health, but can also give dentistry a boost in the right direction. Jay's address is—Dr. Jay Stapleton Hughes, 19-07 149th Street, Whitestone, L. I., New York.

New Jersey—

American School Health Association, Hotel Dennis, Atlantic City, New Jersey. (And all the time Editor *Al* thought Atlantic City was famous only for its bathing beauties!)

Drs. Walter Wilkins and *Charles Keene, M.D.'s,* were on the program. We find no dentist on the program, which makes the item worthy of report. At some health meetings we find every profession represented but the dentist. This makes us wonder at the value of such meetings. But it is news, especially to dentists interested in children's dentistry.

To help alleviate the dental crisis impairing the health of Europe's surviving Jewish people, the Alpha Omega Fraternity has launched a campaign to collect urgently needed dental supplies and instruments for shipment overseas. The most urgently needed supplies are:

1. All materials and instruments for dental prosthesis (teeth, wax, acrylic, resin, files, blowpipes, etc.)
2. Crown presses and articulators for dentures and bridges.
3. Impression materials and trays.
4. All operative and surgical instruments.

Alpha Omega S.O.S. cartons have been mailed to all members of the Fraternity, who have been requested to fill them with desired materials and return immediately to: Dr. Bernard E. Gruber, 147 West 42 Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Any A.S.D.C. member wishing to contribute to this campaign is invited to do so.

Upon request, a mailing carton will be sent. Dr. Gruber will arrange for the shipment of any bulky items such as chairs, units, lights, etc. Cash contributions for the purchase of supplies to be sent overseas may be sent to Dr. Abrams, 285 Jackson Avenue, Jersey City, N. J. It is planned that the first shipment will leave New York on April 15th.

Here and There—

A sample copy of the Journal of School Health will be forwarded to you by sending your request to *Dr. A. O. De Weese,* Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. The American School Health Association is but another organization interested in the same objectives as the A.S.D.C. members. We differ only in our professional approach, yet all of us are interested in better health for our younger folks.

We in the A.S.D.C. organization have gone a long way in convincing all health organizations that dentistry is a part of their organization, but we must continue to prove our point by constructive performances.

Public education through public health organizations has done a lot to send children to our respective offices, yet only too often we find dentists brushing off their responsibility. We cannot hope to remain in the public health picture for any length of time unless we as individuals assume our responsibility by rendering a dental health service for all children who seek our services.

Jim Taub, of Albany, has really had the worst kind of luck these past several months, but at this writing seems to be on the mend. Let's hope it's going to be good luck from now on, *Bill*—we're pulling for you!

President Mott writes that *John Tocchini* and *Charlie Sweet, Jr.,* put on a nice clinic at Portland in February. (*All ye Ed can say, John, is that he hopes Chuck gave you a chance to talk!!*)

Speaking of *Chuck Sweet*—the following news items are attributable to his facile pen and limitless energy:

A.S.D.C.'er *F. Haywood Norton* has opened an office for the practice of pedodontics at 2434 Haste Street, Berkley.

John Hughes is recovering from an attack of too much company, but with a diet rich in *natural* sugar, he will soon be back in form!

In Oakland there is now a Supt. of Dental Education headed by a full time dentist, the hard working *Dr. Taylor Dykes.* The council of Dental Education and Public Health has been very instrumental in getting *Dr. Dykes,* and creating a program of "Prevention Through Education." Five out of the seven men responsible for starting this program are members of the A.S.C.D. They are *Dr. Charles A. Sweet, Dr. I. Irwin Beechen,* Chairman, *Dr. John M. Hughes, Dr. Louis DeMeo,* and *Dr. Charles A. Sweet, Jr.* Already *Dr. Dykes* has found out a lot of interesting facts. 86.5% pupils of elementary grades in Oakland have dental decay. This figure was recorded without the use of X-rays which would undoubtedly made the percentage even higher.

Also, the following information was obtained from the Cole School in Oakland. The following questions were asked of the school's population, 728 students:

1. How many had toothbrushes. (675 out of 728.)
2. How many had brushed their teeth that morning before school. (461 out of 728.)
3. How many brush their teeth morning and night. (355 out of 728.)
4. How many had never been to a dentist. (404 out of 728.)
5. How many had had milk for breakfast that morning. **(519 out of 728.)**
6. Fifty (50) students hadn't had breakfast that morning.
7. How many had had candy that morning before 10:00 a.m. (232 out of 728.)

From *Bill Orobko at* Edmonton, Alberta, came a note recently, telling us that his new Dean is really getting behind the pedodontic teaching staff and encouraging *Bill's* department in a mighty fine manner. Clinics in the prairie provinces are next on *Bill's* agenda for dentistry for children in his part of Canada—and we wish you luck, fella, for it's missionaries like yourself who deserve credit for hard work!!

NOTICE ! !

Post-Graduate in dentistry for children (University of Michigan) desires association

with a dentist in Los Angeles or vicinity. Navy Veteran, twenty-seven years old, Unmarried, possesses California license. Address P. G., care of *Editor Al Seyler,* 14615 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit 15, Michigan.

President Mott Erwin is living up to expectations about his ability and desire to make our Society a moving force in its relationship with organizations of similar aims, such as the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Pediatric Society. He has arranged for mutual exchange of Journals and items of interest to medical and dental readers, and has received many compliments from the pediatric groups for his efforts to bring us closer together. Keep up the good work, *Mott!*

From Minnesota—Harold Wittich, Director of the Post Graduate Course in Pedodontics at the School of Dentistry, University of Minnesota and prominent A.S.D.C. member, presented two fine speakers and programs to the Minnesota Unit of our Society during March. Ralph Ireland, special lecturer during the week-long post graduate course, appeared as guest before the Unit Tuesday evening, March 16, while George Teuscher, who spoke before the Minneapolis District Dental Society, gave a special lecture to the Unit on Friday morning, March 19. *Harold* really must have moved his men like a master chess player to get so much fine talent before his group so conveniently! It's been a long time between drinks (of news) Harold, but now that you've broken the ice, why not appoint a special correspondent to send in a few news items each issue?

In General—

In February, two of our members and very good ambassadors will appear on the Minnesota State program, *Dr. E. Carl Miller,* Cleveland, will present his clinic on amalgam restorations. *Carl* is without doubt one of the most popular clinicians of the day, glorifying the most practical and commonly used restoration in protective and preventive dentistry—the amalgam restoration.

Dr. R. G. Ellis, new Dean of Faculty, Toronto Dental School, will present the timely subject "Management of Injuries to Anterior Teeth of Children". Your reporter had the pleasure and privilege of meeting *Dean Ellis* in Toronto, and let me tell you that *Dr. Ellis* is going to make the dental profession sit up and take notice! Did you ever before in your life hear of a dental school dean being interested in dentistry for children? Well, here is one—*Dr. Ellis,* University of Toronto. Watch him go—and watch the school grow!

From Nebraska —

The Graduate College and the College of Dentistry, University of Nebraska announce that graduate work in pedodontics, leading to the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry, is offered for those who wish to become proficient in the practice of pedodontics. The course is designed to meet the needs of the dentist who desires to devote his entire time to the practice of pedodontics or who wishes to broaden his knowledge as a foundation for teaching or research.

An applicant for admission to graduate standing in dentistry must present evidence of graduation from an approved college of dentistry. Applicants must have an average of at least 80 in their undergraduate work to qualify for admission. Entrance examinations may also be given to determine the applicant's ability to pursue graduate work.

The course of study for the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry will be arfields, and a thesis equivalent to 6 to 10 seranged to meet the needs of the individual candidate. The requirements for the Master of Science degree are a minimum of 30 semester hours credit, consisting of 20 to 24 semester hours of regular course work, which will include supporting courses in related mester hours.

For further information write to the Dean of the Graduate College or to Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, Chairman, Department of Pedodontics, College of Dentistry, University of Nebraska, Lincoln 8, Nebraska.

Give us news—and more news! We all want to know every individual who is interested in dentistry for children.

Stanley C. Brown
Ithaca, Michigan

Conference on the Children's Dental Health Day Program, Chicago, February 9, 1948

The planning committee of the Children's Dental Health Day Program met in the A.D.A. Headquarters in Chicago, February 9, 1948, to discuss principles, policies and procedures for preparing and launching a national children's dental health day program, in accordance with the directive given in the Council on Dental Health by the House of Delegates of the A.D.A. at the Boston meeting.

Dr. Leon R. Kramer, Topeka, Kansas, Chairman of the Children's Dental Health Day Committee of the Council on Dental Health invited A.D.A. officials, officials of the Cleveland Children's Dental Health Day program and representatives of various national groups having interest in the dental health of children, to attend this meeting and to participate in the discussion. Those in attendance were:

Dr. Frank C. Cady, U.S. Public Health Service (New York).

Dr. John T. Fulton, U.S. Children's Bureau (Washington, D. C.).

Dr. Alfred Seyler, Am. Society of Dentistry for Children (Detroit).

Dr. H. E. Kelly, Cleveland Dental Society (Cleveland).

Dr. H. J. Geurink, President, Cleveland Dental Society.

Dr. H. C. Janke, President-Elect, Cleveland Dental Society.

Miss Mabel McCarthy, President, Am. Dental Hygienists Association (Bridgeport, Conn.).

Miss Evelyn Morris, Am. Dental Hygienists Ass'n (Chicago).

Dr. Norman Gerrie, Dental Section, American Public Health Ass'n (Kansas City, Missouri).

Dr. Ed Taylor, Liaison Committee of the American Ass'n of Public Health Dentists to A.D.A. Council on Dental Health (Austin, Texas).

Dr. Earl G. Jones, Secretary, Ohio State Dental Society (Columbus).

Dr. Frank Bertram, President, Am. Ass'n of Public Health Dentists (Oklahomo City, Oklahoma).

Dr. F. M. Erlenbach, Dental Director, Connecticut State Health Department (Hartford, Conn.).

Dr. Carl L. Sebelius, Secretary, Am. Ass'n of Public Health Dentists (Nashville, Tenn.).

Dr. Roy D. Smiley, Dental Director, Indiana State Health Dept. (Indianapolis).

The following officials of the A.D.A. also attended this conference:

Dr. H. B. Washburn, President, American Dental Association (St. Paul).

Dr. Allen O. Gruebbel, Executive Secretary, Council on Dental Health, American Dental Association.

Dr. J. M. Wisan, Director, Division of Dental Health Education, American Dental Association.

Mr. Herbert Bain, Director, Bureau of Public Information, American Dental Association.

Dr. Leo J. Schoeny, Member, Council on Dental Health, American Dental Association (New Orleans).

A brief period was given in reviewing the history of the child dental health day movement and the activities of the Council on Dental Health during the last year and a half relative to procuring a presidential proclamation.

Principles and policies relative to national education programs adopted by the Council were also reviewed and explained.

The general tentative outline of procedures for instituting and executing a national children's dental health day program which included the cooperation of several other national groups was presented.

Discussion revealed that there was general acceptance of this program as an ultimate goal toward which we may direct our efforts with the hope of attainment after a year or two of trial and error methods practiced by state and local dental groups.

The Cleveland representatives discussed

their experiences in eight years of successfully conducting a children's dental health day program and mention was made of the Victory-Corps Physical Fitness Dental Program conducted by the Council, various state dental health week programs and other avenues of approach.

The concensus of the group was that in order to gain experience in conducting programs of this nature that the activities be confined to those which may be successfully carried out by the dental profession itself before attempting to bring into the program other groups on the national level. If, however, state and local societies wish to have outside groups participate, they may and are encouraged to do so. The idea behind this thinking is to allow dental groups to gain experience on the local level in studying their own problems and devising methods for meeting them, thus forming a pattern for guidance in selecting groups we wish to cooperate on the national level. This procedure avoids the appearance of dictation.

The representatives of all groups attending the meeting expressed their willingness to cooperate in all the avenues open to them.

In addition to the above report, general agreement was expressed on the following basic factors:

Long-range Objective: "to make available more and better dental education and care for children and youth."

Approved principles, objectives and procedures on which dental health programs may be built.

The 4 principles of the A.D.A.
The 7 objectives of the A.D.A.
The Caries Control Statement.
The Dental Health Program for Elementary and Secondary Schools.
Other, such as Dental Health Goals, Fluoride Therapy, etc.

Immediate Objectives: To utilize the occasion: To stimulate members of the dental profession to take leadership in efforts designed to make available more and better dental education and care for children and youth in communities, throughout the nation;

To stimulate dental education, health, welfare, P.T.A. and other local groups to make studies of dental needs in localities in which no plans or programs have been started;

To aid in launching programs in localities in which preliminary studies and plans have been made;

To evaluate and improve programs in areas in which programs are now operating.

Methods: Dental societies may conduct a children's dental health day program designed to stimulate dentists to fulfill their responsibilities in making more dental care available to children.

Dental Societies may also present a program in which local educators, health officials, welfare, P.T.A. and other interested groups or persons are invited to participate in a study of the dental needs of children in the locality and to devise and launch a local dental program or to improve programs now in operation.

These methods are being used successfully in several localities at the present time. Additional methods will be found in the manual: Dental Health Program for Elementary and Secondary Schools.

Annual Date: First Monday in February.

Promotion and Financing: Because of an additional cut of 25 per cent in the A.D.A. budget, most of the cost of financing and promotional efforts will have to be borne by state and component societies and other groups.

Presidential Proclamation: Appropriate steps will be taken to secure a presidential proclamation to supplement this program.

Evaluation: As the various dental health days are held from year to year, steps may be taken to evaluate the effectiveness of the dental health day activity.

Directory of Members

We are publishing herewith the current directory of American Society of Dentistry for Children members. It is intended that this issue be preserved by subscribers to be used whenever it may be necessary to refer a patient to a city or state where the referring dentist has no personal contacts for reference or when an individual is sought, who has expressed his interest in dentistry for children by membership in our society. Although every effort is made to insure accuracy, omissions or errors may occur. These will be rectified in future issues, upon notice being sent to the Editor.

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Hartford Reports—

After reading Dr. Brauer's article in a recent issue of the Journal of Dentistry for Children on the availability of dental services to children, I felt inspired to write about the dental program of the Hartford Health Department. We maintain a pre-school dental clinic for children between the ages of 2 and 6, which is staffed by three full time dental hygienists and five part time dentists. The children are referred to the clinic through the Well Child Conferences conducted jointly by the Visiting Nurse Association and the Hartford Health Department. We see them first at 2 years of age (earlier if indicated) at which time the hygienist charts their mouths and does a prophylaxis. After that they are seen every 6 months. If cavities are discovered or other conditions have developed which need the attention of the dentist another appointment is made for a session with the dentist. This system has been very successful in dealing with the children. At the first visit the hygienist takes the child, gains his confidence, allows him to ride up and down in the dental chair, and spit into the bowl until he is willing to allow her to inspect his teeth. If the child is too timid to permit any work to be done another appointment is made several weeks in the future and the mother is encouraged to bring the child down a little early so that he may watch the other children and have time to play with the toys which we keep in the clinic. We have surprisingly little difficulty with the children in view of the large amount of work that is done. To give you some idea of the scope of the project that is being carried on, here are some of the figures taken from the yearly report of the dental clinic for 1946:

No. children attending	2,119
Patient visits	6,367
Prophylactic treatments	2,636
Fillings	4,261
Extractions	35
Other treatments	849
X-rays	73

Age Distribution by Number and Percent

Age in Years	Number	Percent
1	3	.1
2	386	18.21
3	626	29.54
4	563	26.0
5	434	20.5
6	106	5.0
7	1	.1

We have recently started a small research project on the efficacy of sodium fluoride incorporated into the pumice used in cleaning the children's teeth. A 1% mixture is used and the children are to be treated every 6 months on the routine visits at the clinic. We began 6 months ago and the first children seen will be coming back shortly for the retreatment. We are using every other child coming in for prophylaxis as a control.

We have had a number of dentists working in our clinic and they all feel that the experience has been of enormous benefit to them in their own practices.

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